#### CONVENTIONS OF BOTH PARTIES IN THE EAST AND WEST.

The Connecticut Democrate Instruct Thets Delegates to Vote for Cicveland-The Republicans of Illinois Favor Gresham-Iowa Wildly Enthusiastic for Allison. HARTFORD, May 2 .- The Democratic State Convention was called to order this morning by Chairman M. F. Dooley. Col. Charles M. Joslyn of Hartford was chosen Chairman, with one Vic. - President from each county. On taking the chair Col. Joslyn said that four years be occupied a similar position, and certi-

fied to the Chicago Convention the names of the delegates who voted for the man who was elected President. Three years of his Administration have passed and the universal verdict of the people is that the Administration never had a superior. Firm as Jackson and pure as Jefferson, he has proved himself a true and faithful Democrat. As a result of the coming Convention at St. Louis the party will again march to an overwhelming victory under the lead of this favorite son, Grover Cleveland.

vention were chosen by acclamation:

At Large-Aifred B. Burrof Hartford, James F. Pig-cott of New Haven, Charles M. Ailen of Putnam, and William H. Barnum of Salisbury: First district Con-gressman R. J. Vance of New Britain and George L. Phillips of Coventry: Second district charles A. Tomin-on of Millord and Clinton H. Davis of Haddam. Third district R. O. Howen of hastford and Alex C. Holerison of Nontville: Fourth district, Milo P. Richardson of Salisbury and Henry A. Bishop of Bridgeport.

The Committee on Resolutions not being report, the Hon. James A. Gallagher of New Haven took the platform in response to numerous calls. He said the Democratic party of to-day is the same as that of 1800, under mas Jefferson. The principles that Jefferson contended for we intend to perpetuate to latest generation. Our party is the party of the people—the party that believes in the sovereignty of the people. It does not believe that the few should govern the many. He then vigorously attacked the protective tariff. characterizing it as a tax upon labor. We propose, he said, to take President Cleveland's message for our platform. He predicted a sweeping victory at the next election.

The Hon. George M. Gunn of Millord said that the Democratic party was so united that victory seemed certain.

The Hon. James T. Piggott of New Haven was then called for. He said that he had just informed a reporter for a New York paper that he should vote for Cleveland at the National Convenifon, and would now repeat that assertion. He knew of no better man.

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Resolved. That the Democratic party of Connecticut, in again announcing its principles, adopts the Constitution as its platferm. We demand the equal rights of eithers and liberty of the individual so far as is consistent with law and good order.

\*\*Resolved. That in the administration of President Claveland we recognize a high order of statesmanship, a strict regard for the principles of the Constitution, needed reforms in the economies of the Executive departments of the Government and a faithful maintenance of the rights of American citizens at home and abroad. We look upon the prospect of Grover Clevelands of the Constitution of the consti

red, That we regard with especial favor the work Serviced, That we regard with especial favor the work of the present Administration in restoring our navy and preparing for detence against foreign aggression.

Resolved, That, in the spirit of broad Demicracy which has in the past actuated our party, we invite liberal citisma, of whatever past party predilections, to join us in resecting President Cleveland and carrying out the resource in mangurated by him, by which corrupt ring power has been defeated, our Government mate purer, can its management more strictly in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution and the intentions of the great statement who produced it.

The following was added, on motion of Mr.

Resolved. That the delegates selected by this Conven-tion are hereby instructed to cast their vote and use their influence to secure the selection of Grover Cleve-land for the Presidency. The resolutions were adopted, and, with hree cheers for Cleveland, the Convention ad-

three cheers for Cleveland, the Convention adjourned.

After the Convention James P. Piggott, delegate at large from the Second district, said: "I have not read the Mills bill, but am in favor of a reduction of the tariff. I am opposed to W. H. Barnum as a member of the National Committee. I am in favor of Cleveland if he is the best man to win with. My objection to Barnum is a protest against the appointment of Alexander Troup as Collector of Internal Revenue. The Troup as Collector of Internal Revenue. The Troup appointment was distasteful to Rew Haven Democrats." Mr. Piggott was the unanimous choice of New Haven and Middlesex counties.

Charles Tomilson, a New Haven county delegate, said: "I have not studied the tariff question. All Connecticut favors Cleveland. Wm. H. Barnum is a good man. I don't know anything about the Mills bill."

Olinton B. Davis said: "I am in favor of Cleveland, first last, and all the time. I am in favor of a reduction of the tariff. I will tell you what I think of Wm. H. Barnum when I get to St. Louia."

Congressman R. J. Vance said: "The delegation is a Cleveland delegation. I was one of the Committee on Resolutions. There is no free trade ideas about them. I drafted the resultions."

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Wm. H. Barnum does not care to remain on
the National Committee.

#### Western Republicans Have a Variety of Candidates.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., May 1 .- The Republicans of the Seventh Congress district to-day unanimously renominated the Hon. S. R. Peters, A. H. Heber and C. C. Curtis were en delegates to Chicago. The delegates are for Blaine as first choice, and for second ice, one is for Depew, and the other for Gresham. The Republicans of the Fifth Con

Gresham. The Republicans of the Fifth Congress district to-day renominated the Hon. John A. Anderson by acclamation.

Detroit. May 1.—The Republican Convention for the Second district elected C. T. Mitchell and Ges. George Spalding delegates to the Chicago Convention, and B. F. Graves and J. L. Gerhart alternates. The delegates were instructed for Gen. Alger.

The Republican Conventions in Allegan and Kent counties to elect delegates to the State Convention adopted resolutions endorsing Alger. In Kent county, however, after a resolution had been adopted instructing the delegates to vote for Alger men only, the Blainemen, after a sharp discussion, had the resolution recommitted, and prepared a substitute which, after complimenting Blaine, requested the delegates to favor Alger's nomination. The substitute was adopted.

MILWAUREE, May 1.—The Republican Convention of the First Congressional district to-day elected L. Holden Parker and Jesse Stone delegates to the National Convention. They are uninstructed, but are for Gov. J. M. Rusk for Fresident, with Walter Q. Gresham as second choice.

Berandytend, Ill., May 2.—The Twelfth Con-

for President, with Waiter Q. Gresham as second choice.

Brainvield, Ill., May 2.—The Twelfth Congress District Republican Convention selected william L. Distin and R. W. Milles as delegates to the Republican Convention. They are unastructed, but are reported as favoring Judge Gresham.

MILWAUNER, May 2.—At a Republican primary held in Bloomington, Grant county, the delegates were instructed to do all in their power to secure a delegation to the National Convention favorable to the nomination of Jeremiah B. Rusk for President. This is the first straight Busk delegation that has yet been elected.

## Another Gun for Depow.

WATERTOWN, May 2 .- The First Assembly District Republican Convention, held here to-

Observed. As the sense of the Republican Convention of this Assembly district, that the nemination of Hon. Observed & Dependent for the Freedency would meet the approval of Republican broughout the camery, and approval of Republican broughout the camery, and approval of Republican broughout the Republican

SCHEMECTADY, May 2.—The Twentieth Congress District Republican Convention, comprising the counties of Saratoza, Schenectady, Montgomery, Fulton, and Hamilton, resulted to-day in a deadlock—John H. Starin and George West each had 25 yotes. The Starin forces secured Horace L. Green of Fort Plain as permanent Chairma. He was not a delegate, but a member of the Congress Committee, and was substituted by a Montgomery delegate. This was the only action. At 7 in the evening the Convention adjourned until 10 A. M. on Thursday.

Bood's Convention Says Blaine Must Run. PORTLAND, May 2 .- There was a great Reed and Blaine revival here to-day, fully as much Reed as Blaine, for the famous Maine Congressman received probably his most enthusiastic nomination. Judge Nathaniel Hobbs, a stalwart Blaine man of North Berwick, presided, and predicted defeat for the Democratic party in the coming election. When the time came in the coming election. When the limb came to present Tom Feed's name for Concress there was much enthusiasm. E. Dudley Freeman of Yarmouth in seconding the nomination predicted that Reed would be Speaker of the next Republican House. Reed was nominated by scelamation, which was followed by cheer loud and long. Col. Mark M. Wentworth of

Kittery was chosen Presidential elector, and Charles A. Brown of Portland and William B. Tobis of North Betwick delegates to Chicago.

The resolutions, after paying a high tribute to the political achievements and abilities of Blaine, and commending the motives which prompted the Florence letter, say that individual desires and preferences should be subordinated to the public welfare, "and in deference to the unmistakable tendency of the popular will, not only in Maine, but throughout the country, we can but express the earnest desire that our delegates to the National Convention use their influence to again place the crown of leadership on that illustrious sen of Maine, James G. Blaine."

## The Democratic Situation.

From the Atlanta Cons President Cleveland is the inevitable-indeed, as matters now stand, the only possible candidate-of the Democratic party in 1888. In his person, his prestige, his ability, and his record are to be found the elements of victory in the coming campaign. And they are to be found nowhere else.

He will be nominated by the Democratic Convention, not in response to his own seeking, but through the clear and admitted necessities of the party. This being true, he should undoubtedly have the power to dictate the platform upon which he makes the race thus forced on him. No thoughtful Democrat will press his personal views to the embarrassment a convention that has so narrow and plain a duty, or a candidate who must take the brunt

of the battle or desert his colors.

The Constitution disagrees with the tariff policy iaid down by the President in his message. We do not believe there is sound economic or political sense beneath it. It endangers success in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, where success was certain, and lends only the highest hope for gains in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where success is hardly possible under any circumstances. It will check, if it does not permanently stop, the industrial growth of the South, without which the South can never have seen or general prosperity. These are our views earn-stly and profoundly held. Whenever and wherever there is opportunity to promote them without endangering more essential interests we shall give all that in us lies to their promotion. But if, by a single word, we could convert the Georgia Democracy to our views on the tariff we should decline to do so. To send the Democracy of any State into the National Convention with instructions sharply dissenting from the expressed and emphatic views of the only possible standard bearer would be to embarrass the party, and to send it into the next important political campaign of our history forn and divided. What is good in our convictions on the tariff will strengthen with time, and, we very much fear, will be evolved from political disaster, or wrought in national panic. In the meantime, as always, these opinions are subordinated to the clear necessity of party union at d enthusiasm. When President Cleveland, wisely or unwisely, wrote his tariff message, the Democratic party was committed beyond recall, for this campaign at least, to the views therein expressed. We shall not, though inducements do so multiply, breed factional bitterness out of personal pride of opinion.

When the fight is on, the Constitution will be found, as it has always been found, in the front rank. More is involved of good government for the republic and the future of the South in the redection of President Cleveland than in any election that has occurred in twenty years. The man who endangers that through personal faeling is not a good Democrat, and the man who endangers that through personal feeling with the personal influence and speeches that brought victory out of disaster. Mr. Randall performed this duty earnessity and heroically at the besenching of the only the highest hope for gains in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where success is hardly possi ble under any circumstances. It will check, if

WORCESTER, May 2.-The Republican Convention in the Tenth Congress district to-day been pronounced advocates of Blaine's nomination. They can be classed as Blaine men. if classed at all. He is their first choice, and would undoubtedly have received their support but for his letter of withdrawal. That has so complicated the situation that they may be found supporting another candidate when the Convention meets. While there was no public discussion of candidates in the Convention, the preliminary conserence showed that from two-thirds to three-fourths of the delegates were warm supporters of the Maine statesmen, and also that a majority considered that is nomination, unless there is a radical change in the situation next month, would be very bad politics, to say the least. The discussion also showed that Gresham is the next choice of the delegates. classed at all. He is their first choice, and

South Carolina Refuses to Endorse Sherman CHARLESTON, May 2 .- The Republican State Convention did not adjourn until 8 o'clock this morning. Resolutions endorsing Sherman "as morning. Resolutions endorsing sherman as long as there is reasonable opportunity for his nomination were deleated, and the delegates left uninstructed. The sentiment of the mem-bers was unmistakably Biaine, but it is under-stood that the delegates will support the win-ning endidate

## Syracuse Republicans for Blaine.

SYRACUSE, May 2.-At a meeting to-night of the Republican City Committee resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring James G. Blaine to be the choice of Onondaga county for President, and requesting the delegates from the Twenty-fifth Congress district to vote and work for him at the Chicago Convention.

Cieveland and His Tariff Views Endorsed CENTRAL CITY, Neb., May 2 .- At the Demperatic Convention in Merrick county to elect delegates to the State Convention, resolutions were adopted endorsing Cleveland and his

## King's County Men Want Blaine.

The Republican organization of Kings county is practically solid for Blaine. Chairman David A. Baldwin of the General Committee said yestorday:
"I believe that James G. Blaine will be both
nominated and elected. The masses of the
Republican party will demand his nomination
and acceptance."

## Stat-n Island Republicans.

The Republican Convention of Richmond county in Stapleton yesterday elected the fol-lowing delegates: Delegates to State Convention, Jacob L. Houseman, Read Benedict Robert McDonald, John L. Dailey; to the First Congress District Convention, Charles E. Jones, E. R. Vanderbilt, Caleb B. M. Decker, David J. Thysen, Jr., B. R. Warford, Lester Scofield, E. H. Kipplør, John H. Ellsworth. The Convention was unanimously in favor of Depew for Presi-dent

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., May 2 .- The Republican State Convention met here to-day. Mayor Joseph W. Fifer of Bloomington was nomi-nated for Governor on the fourth ballot. Reso-lutions endorsing Gresham for President ex-cited wild applause, and after a short debate were passed.
George R. Davis, Horace S. Clark, C. B. Farwell, and W. F. Hadley were chosen as delegates at large to the National Convention.

## Gav. Green Wan't Co.

TRENTON, May 2 .- The Democratic State Convention for the election of delegates to the St. Louis Convention will be held in Taylor's Opera House at noon to-morrow. It will be presided over by Prosecutor Charles H. Winfield of Hudson county, who is going to make a three-column revision of the tariff speech. Here already are United States Senators Blod-gett and McPhersen, Gev. Green, Henry C.

Releey. Staff Little, Allan L. McDermott, and many other leaders. Gov. Green has decided that he does not want to go to St. Louis, and a letter from him to that effect will be read in the Convention. This breaks the slate of Green, Abbett. Ridgeway, and Blodgett, and further trouble arises from the fact that Abbett and Blodgett are on the verge of falling out.

Hudson County Democratte Delerates. The Democratic delegates from Hudson county to the State Convention met last night in Jersey City and agreed upon Brewer Peter Hauck and E. F. C. Young. President of the First National Bank, for delegates to the National Convention. Ex-Gov. Leon Abbett was endorsed for delegate at large, and Mayor Cleveland, Commissioner Tumuity, Jailer Birdsail. Police Commissioner Coyle, and County Clerk McLaughlin were appointed a conference committee to meet similar committees from other districts as to the selection of the three other delegates at large. Sheriff Davis was Chairman of the Finance Commission. John Edelstein and William D. Daily of Hoboken were the defeated candidates for county delegates. It was generally supposed that Edelstein was sure of election. There was a good deal of excitement while the vote was a good deal of excitement while the vote was being taken, and atterward charges of fraud and miscounting were made, which may lead to trouble in the Convention to-day in Trenton. First National Bank, for delegates to the Na-

Queens County Republicans, JAMAICA, L. I., May 2 .- The Republicans of the Second Assembly district (Queens county), held a convention in Jamaica yesterday afternoon and elected the following delegates to the State Convention: J. R. Manley, George W. Cullen, Peter Haslam, George L. Hewlett.

W. Cullen. Peter Haslam. George L. Hewlett. George W. Smith. and George Wallace. The delegates favor Blains.

The Republicans of Queens county elected twenty delegates yesterday to the First Congress District Convention, which will choose two delegates to the National Convention at Chicaco. The fight was between the friends of Col. W. S. Cogswell and of ex-Senator John Birdsall to secure the delegation to the District Convention, each being a candidate for national delegate. Col. Cogswell won. The whole delegation for the town of Hempstead, twenty-two in number, left the Convention because of the adoption of a resolution changing the method of choosing delegates. Col. Cogswell is not a Blaine man.

Iowa Republicans Enthustastic for Allison. DES MOINES, May 2 .- At the State Convention of Republican clubs to-day, J. P. Doliver made a speech which kept the audience in a roar of applause. He concluded by referring to illustrious names in the Republican party. and saying: "Foremost among them stands and saying: "Foremost among them stands the representative statesman of Iowa, strong in the ample equipment of experience, and fortunate in the universal good will of the country. I move that when these Convention adjourns it adjourn to meet on the 19th of June, at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, te repeat the enthusiasm of this hour in the streets of Chicago, and I venture to predict that the next reunion of the Republican clubs of Iowa will be called to celebrate the inauguration of Wm. B. Allison as President of the United States." At the mention of Allison's name the Convention went wild with applause.

#### Nebraska's Delegates for Cleveland. OMAHA, May 2 .- The Democratic State Convention was held here to-day. The atten-

dance was unusually large. The following delegates at large were chosen to attend the National Convention: James E. Boyd, James E. North J. Sterling Morton, and Tobias Castor. They are strong Cleveland men. Unpledged California Delegates SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 2 .- Here is the list

of delegates to the Chicago Convention, as completed by the Republican State Convention late last night: Atlarge—John F. Swift. M. M. Estee, Creed Haymond, and Honry T. Gage. Congress Districts—H. W. Byington, A. W. Simpson, Eli Dennison, C. F. Crocker, M. H. De Young, Paris Kilbourn. The delegation is unpledged.

#### They Like Cleveland in Iowa.

DUBUQUE, May 2 .- The Democratic State Convention, which met here to-day, heartily endorsed the Administration of President Cleveland and approved his views on the tariff

From the Springfield Union. This, then, is the problem that will con-

This, then, is the problem that will confront the nominating Convention: the selection of a ticket that will be so thoroughly representative of Republican principles and of good government that it will unite the entire party from Maine to California and compel popular support. There are plenty of tickets that can do that The embarrassment is to select a single ticket, and that one the strongest.

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Unless Mr. Blaine shall give his consent to again bear the standard of the Republican party, what stronger ticket can be selected at Chicago than Chauncey M. Depew of New York and Benjamin Harrison of Indiana? That ticket would be a magnificent one in what it would represent and stand for, and in many respects would be ideal.

## A Boom for Abram Stevens Howitt.

From the Philadelphia Press.

There is a real boom for Mayor Hewitt of New York for President, but no Irish flag It will be run, not on the European, but on the American plan.

## A Regular Old Political Upheaval in Boston

From the Boston Post.
WASHINGTON, April 29.—The President has not reached a decision regarding the changes in the on offices, but he has lately been seriously consider a foreign mission, promote internal Revenue Collector Fitzgerald to the head of the Post Office, make Frank J. Pratt of Greenfield Collector of Internal Revenue, and make Mr. Lovering Marshal.

The programme has been carried out in part by the

appointment of Mr. Lovering to the Marshalahla, and the President is now at work on the other portions of it. One of his controlling motives in making a change is to recognize in some manner the obligations he is under to Mr. Pratt for so gracefully surrendering his post as Internal Revenue Collector for the Western district when it was desired to abolish the office. He has had Mr. Pratt in his mind ever since, and would have given him the Marshalship but for the overwhelming sentiment in the party for Lovering. Gen. Cores is particularly tired of the wearisome routine of the Post Office work, and would enjoy nothing better than a couple of years on the Continent. The President will probably offer him the position of Chief Commissioner to the Paris Expon-tion. A bill has just been agreed upon by a conference committee of the two Houses of Congress appropria-ting \$150,000 for this Exposition, and fixing the salary of the Chief Commissioner at \$10,000 for the entire period

# Mr. Gowans and his Sister Escane.

Peter Gowans, a crippled artist painter, and his sister occupy rooms on the feurth fleer of 44 West Fourteeath street. At night when the Knickerbecker Dancing Academy on the second fleer and the lodge rooms on the third floor are deserted they are its only

reoms on the third floor are deserted they are its only tenants. Tuesday night about 1 o'clock the painter was aroused by smoke. He went to the frost window and saw on the oppesite aldewalk a little knot of people looking up at smoke pouring out of the windows. A policenian sauntered up, and Gowans veiled:

"Send an a arm! The house is on fra."

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sure. Without waiting to dress, he and his sister helf ran, half slid and fell down the long stairs. They get down not a moment too soon. The firemen found the flames biszing flercely in the middle of the building. The room back of that eccupied by the Gowans was guited. The fire had started in one of the clesets attached to the lodge rooms on the third floor. The contents of these rooms including the property of the Doring Social 'link, were destroyed. The damage here and is the sancing academy was a bent \$1.500. \$2.500 damage was done by water is a fill. Beughton's clothing store on the ground fleor. Loss on the building was \$1.500.

## One Bundred Italians Swindled,

In the Tomos Court yesterday over a hundred Italians came to make a charge of swindling against Gluseppe Claimbetta. a restaurant keeper at 50% Mulberry street. Last night Claimchetta called together about a hundred of his countrymen in the together about a numbered of his countrymes in the 'Bend.' He told them there was plenty of work for them at Metrose. Then he sold them the kets at seventy-five cents each, which he told them would carry them to Metrose and give them work when they got there. The entire party went to the Grand 'central bepot. They there learned the tickets were those used on the building with big sitche by the railroad men. Clanchetta was arrested and remanded.

Ex-Congressman Nicholas Muller, who con-Ex-Congressman Nicholas Muller, who convois the emigrant business of the De aware. Lackswanns and western Rairroad, has brought the possibility of a row into the new Casti- Garden arrangement with the railroad by the joint agen selected by all the other roads. Its is willing to allow an alert of his own road to be uniform to the business of all the roads, but otherwise he wants apparate accommodations for his agent in the Garden. The Commissioners of Emigration, it is said, have agreed to his demand, and when the new arrangement scate into affect on winday, there with he a struggle for business by Mr. Muner's agent and the joint agen.

Convicted of Counterfelling Cigar Labels, José F. Molins. a tobacco broker of 273 Pearl strest, after a trial of five days in Recorder Smyth's court, was convicted yesterday of misdemeaner in counterfeiting the trade mark of Juan Antonie Banoss of Havens, manufacturer of Partagas cigars, and observed as the state of the Court of a fine 3500. The case will be carried to the Court of a Speaks. The complainant was Hanry & Morris, Banoes's agent at the Pearl street.

# LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

APOLOGY IN THE SENATE FROM EITHER INGALLS OR YOORHEES.

A Reconciliation Between Senators Sher man and Eustle-Sunert Cox Exchanges Salanms with Barnum's Arab-) he New Chinese Trenty Reported to the Senate-Amendments to the Inter-State Law. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Senator Voorhees

did not appear in the Senate chamber to-day. There was some expectation that there would be a sequel of some kind to the remarkable deate of yesterday, but the day passed with no reference to the subject. As soon as the gavel fell Mrs. Ingalls and her son appeared in their usual seats in a corner of the reserved gallery on the Republican side, and their presence added strength to the rumor that an apology was forthcoming from either the Senator from Kansas or the Senator from Indiana. The friends of Mr. Yoorhees, however, said that he was ill. Representative Johnston of Indiana, whom Mr. Voorhees in yesterday's debate called a scoundrel and a liar, has no thought of fighting the Senator. He consulted some of his colleagues to-day as to the advisability of rising in the House to a question of privilege and defending himself, but he was advised by the Speaker that he could not avail himself of a privileged question to explain what had occurred in the Senate chamber.

Mr. Johnston, therefore, will allow the whole natter to drop as far as he is concerned. An amusing incident in the Senate to-day,

which was enjoyed by many Senators, was the reconciliation between Senators Sherman and Eustia. The Ohio Senator was not in the Senate yesterday when Mr. Eustis paid his respects to him. In his brief but graceful and effective speech Mr. Eustis referred to the his-toric event in Mr. Sherman's career as a visit-ing statesman in the following language:

ing statesman in the following language:

Ma President I wish to reil the Senator rom Ohio, as he has chosen to criticise a speech which I made, and by which, i repeat, I stand, that I do not consider him a fair or honest judge of an election in the via eoi Louis lana. When he and in that chamber winessed that dramatic political seene when the veil was drawn from the chaste body of Eliza Pinkston, and her wennds eloquently appealed to the credulous sympathies of the distinguished Senator from Ohio, from that time, with reference in elections in Louislana, I considered his judgment most sadily perverted.

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This morning, after having read this glowing tribute, the Senator from Ohio met the Senator from Louisiana on the Republican side of the chamber in conversation with Senator Sabin. It is not known just what took place between them, but in two minutes Eustis had grasped Sherman's hand and was laughlog heartily. Senator Sherman laughed also, but in a less joyous manner, and Sabia's face bore the meek look of a satisfied peacemaker.

Representatives Commings and Cox, both of New York, stood on the curbstone on Pennsylvania avenue this morning and reviewed the parade of Barnum's show. As the cavalcade of Arabs came along the Congressman from the Orient exclaimed:

Orient exclaimed:
"Now, Allah be praised, here are old friends,"
"Yes," said Mr. Cummings, "they are
Georgetown darkles, I saw them fishing for
yellow perch off Easby's wharf last Sunday,"
"That's easily settled," replied Mr. Cox, and
waving his hand gracefully by way of salute,
he shouted to the dusky cavaliers, "Salaam
Aleikoum." Aleikoum."

The sleepy Orientals straightened up with genuine surprise depicted on their dark faces, and then sent back the glad refrain: "Aleikoum Salaam."

Salaam."
"How's that for Georgetown?" said Mr. Cox. The Senate held a short executive session this morning, during which Senator Sherman reported from the Foreign Affairs Committee the new treaty regulating the immigration of the new treaty regulating the immigration of Chinamea. One or two minor amendments have been added since the treaty was negotiated. Senator Sherman was anxious to have the discussion of the treaty proceeded with today, but there were objections to this, as several senators desired to see the amendments in print. There is little doubt that the treaty will be ratified, although the Pacific coast Senators are not unanimous in its favor. Senator Mitchell in particular is opposed to any treaty at all with the Chinese. He thinks the existing treaty should be abrogated and a law passed absolutely prohibiting any Chinamen from coming to this country. There are other Republican Senators who are not enthusiastic for the new treaty, but they are too few to secure its rejection.

Senator Cullom, from the Committee on Iner-State Commerce, to-day reported a bill to amend the Inter-State Commerce law. Among other changes it provides that reductions in other changes it provides that reductions in published rates, fares, or charges shall only be made after three days' public notice; that no advance in joint rates, fares, and charges shown upon joint rates, fares, and charges shown upon joint tariffs shall be made except after ten days' notice to the Commission; that persons convicted of unlawful discrimination in rates shall be liable to imprisonment for not exceeding two years, in addition to fine; that false billing shall be a misdementer punishable by fine and imprisonment; that the Commission may provide for the publication of its reports and decisions, and that it may hire suitable offices for its use.

Robert C. Winthrop of Massachusetts, the venerable ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, occupied a seat on the floor of the Senate yesterday before the sensational speeches began. Mr. Winthrop is in Washington on his annual visit to look into the affairs of the Washington Monument Commission, of which he is a member. He received much attention from the Senators, and seemed vigorous enough to make many more annual trips to the Capitol. He is one of the low remaining gentlemen of the old school who cling to old manners and customs. He still wears broaddoth clothes and the high collar and stock in vogue fifty years ago. The only concession to the prevailing style made by Mr. Winthrop is that he wears handsome new-lashioned patent-leather shoss, of which he seemed quite proud. In chatting with the Senators some of them learned for the first time that Mr. Winthrop was once a Senator of the United States in addition to the many other high places he haddition to the many other high places he haddition to the many ether high places he haddition to the senator winthrop's term as Senator was a brief one, lasting only from 1850 to 1851, he having succeeded Daniel Webster. sentatives, occupied a seat on the floor of the

The tariff speech of Representative Ashbel P. Fitch of New York, which was to have been delivered in the House to-day, has been postponed until next week, on account of Mr. Fitch's illness, It is expected that it will be one of the brightest and notable speeches of the session.

An effort is being made, which promises success, to secure a Democratic caucus of Representatives next Wednesday or Thursday to decide upon a line of pelicy to govern the acceptance of amendments to the tariff bill. It is said to be the purpose of leading Domocrats to anticipate the Republican side of the House as far as possible in offering for incorporation in the bill such amendments as may seem to meet the popular sentiment.

Mr. Townsend of Illinois reported to the House to-day from the Committee on Military Affairs the bill for the erection of an academic building and gymnasium at West Point. The bill appropriates \$490,000 for the academic building.

At the meeting of the House Committee on Education this morning there were present Messrs, Candler, Caruth, Pennington, O'Donnell, J. D. Taylor, Mr. Russell of Connecticut nell, J. D. Taylor, Mr. Russell of Connecticut, and Mr. Belden. There were five Democrats and one Republican absent. The business before the committee was the consideration of the substitute for the Blair bill prepared by Representative Crain, providing for the distribution annually for educational purposes among the States of the proceeds from the sale of public lands to an amount not exceeding \$8,000.000. Messrs, O'Donnell and Russell presented as a minority report the Blair bill. Before action was taken Mr. Caruth ielt the room. This left the committee without a quorum, and without any action it adjourned until Wednesday next. day next.

Mr. Burnes, from the Committee on Appro priations, to-day reported to the House a bill making an appropriation of \$450,000, in addition to the amount heretofore appropriated, to defray the expenses of collecting the revenue for the fiscal year 1888. This sum is to be in full compensation for the salaries which the employees in the customs revenue service would have been entitled to receive had no order been made reducing their compensation in consequence of the estimated deficiency in the appropriation. The bill also repeals, after June 30, 1889, section 3.687 of the Revised Statutes, by which a permanent appropriation was made for the expenses of collecting the customs revenue. This repeal is recommended with a view to allowing Congress to make specific annual appropriations for this branch of the public service after the close of the next fiscal year. tion to the amount heretofore appropriated, to

The Senate to-day passed 105 private pension bills in sixty-five minutes, forty-five of them being House bills. Several of them were for volu teer nurses at the rate of \$25 a month, and one was for the widow of Gen. Charles P. Stone at \$50 a month.

The Senate to-day passed the House bill appropriating \$12,500 to pay the heirs of Scolomon Spitzer of Brooklyn for extra work done by him under a contract of \$75,000 a year for weighing merchandise at the New York Ouston Reuse is 1878.

which provides and the second second

A MONSTER IRON BEIP.

Mor Mainmart Rises 800 Feet Above bor Deck-Three Other Masts Mours of Labor. At Watson's stores, Brooklyn, lies the four-LONDON, May 2.-In the House of Com mone to-night Sir John Lubbock moved the masted ship Palgrave of Port Glasgow. She second reading of the bill closing shops at S P. is the largest fron sailing vessel in the world and without doubt one of the handsomest. Be-M. on five days of the week and at 10 P. M. or neath her iron decks is stowed 6,711 tons of Saturday. If they regulated the hours for the cargo brought from Calcutta in 106 days. This sale of liquor, why, he asked, should they not is a remarkably fast passage, and it was made in weather that was really phenomenal. "Why." regulate the hours for the sale of other goods? What was the use of night schools and free What was the use of night schools and free libraries with the present excessive hours of labor? The physical, moral, and religious interests of the people were sapped by long hours. Mr. Bradlaugh denounced the bill as absolutely immoral is principle and absurd in detail. He upheld shorter hours of labor for every one, but if Parliament should set itself to dictate the hours of labor for every in Justry in the country they would have legislation of a most terrific character, legislation that would arush personal energy and enterprise, ruin trade, and pervert and weaken individual character. (Gheers.) said bronzed Capt. Hugh Harney to a Sun reporter yesterday," we never took in the sky-salls from the time we set them till we sighted Cape Hatterss, on April 4. I have been going to sea forty years, and I never heard of such a Like that of all the Giasgow ships, the Palgrave's hull is painted black and white to represent port holes. The Palgrave measures 322

If the Government had intended to make campaign in the interior it would have been guilty of culpable imprudence. Its object be-ing attained, the Cabinet was satisfied with the result.

Prime Minister Crispi justified the conditions prescribed by him for the conclusion of a treaty of peace, adding: "We should keen Santi because the position is one of necessity to us, We demand and hope to obtain by patience a section beyond Saati. Italy went to Massowah in the interests of civilization. She occupied territories that were about a be abandoned to anarchy. If the opinion of the Chamber is contrary to that of the Ministry, we shall know what to do." [Cheers.]

Like that of all the Giasgow ships, the Palgrave's hull is painted black and white to represent port holes. The Palgrave measures 322 feet 5 inches from stem to stern. She has 49 feet beam and 25 feet 4 inches depth of hold. With her present cargo of linseed, jute, jute butts, shellac, indigo, and hides, she draws 23 feet of water aft, or about 22 feet 7 inches mean draught. Her lower masts, topmasts and bowsprit are mails of steel. The latter is short, no jibboom being carried on it, and only three head salis are set from it.

In addition to five wire shrouds forming the lower rigging, there are two cap or masthead shrouds, and also two cap backstays to hold the steel topmasts firmly is place. I he carries double topsail and double toppallant yards on each mast, the aftermost mast being called the jigger mast. The salis on this mast are named the jigger mast. The salis on this mast are named the jigger royal, and jigger skysail. The mainyard is of steel, 106 feet long. All other yards except the topgallantsail, royal, and skysail are also made of steel. The shrouds and backstays are set up by the turnbuckle process. The crew, numbering forty-two all told, live in the forward part of the poop, or from deck house, which begins between the main and mizzenmasts and extends at about fifty set. There are tweaty-eight bunks in the forecastle, and ample accommodation for the men. Capt. Harney, his chief officer, George Alien; socend officer, Mr. Owens, and third, John Rogers, have staterooms in the after part of the poop.

With a steam donkey engine run by Carpenter Daniel Gillen, who carries an engineer's icense, the Palgrave's three-ton anchors are hove up and her topsail yards mastheaded. She has two wheels, and ler steering apparatus is somewhat similar to that of a steamship. From the deck to her main skysail truck, the highest point, it lacks only a few hinches of being 300 feet. The Captain says that only is a very light breeze has he ever known another vessel to pass the Palgrave. Whenever she has a good breez

#### AMUSEMENTS.

First Performance of "The Queen's Mate" at the Breadway Thratro.

It looks as if the new Broadway Theatre had begun the summer season with a great success in light opera. Last evening witnessed the first performance of "The Queen's Mate," an opera that was heard here in the French five or six years ago. It did not then make a deep impression, and its Parisian career was not of the most encouraging description. Nevertheless that excellent librettist, Harry Paulton, saw possibilities in it, and in collaboration with Mostyn Tedde, made an adaptation of the play that is full of fun and interest. Lecocy was the composer, and most of his music has been retained. Mr. Paulton's friend Jakobowski has been called upon for several improvements and has responded with excellent numbers. The entertainment is too long, but the inevitable cutting after a first night will undoubtedly reduce the play to proper limits as to time and take from it the few dull passages. It is not worth while to give a summary of the plot, for the opera is one that tells its own story clearly as the entertainment progresses. It is enough to say that it depends upon no historical incident, and is conveniently laid in the Canary Islands, where any sort of political intrigue of martial display may be accepted as realistic. The company engaged to present the oners is that headed by Mr. J. C. Duff. It includes Mr. Paulton himself, who is a comedian of popular qualities, reminding the spectators somewhat of Frank Daniels: Miss Lillian Ruswell, Mr. J. C. Ryley, Miss Hattle Delaro, Mr. W. H. Clark, and others more or less known and all competent. One was a newcomer, Miss Camille Darville, a young lady who sings well and acts vivacious. not of the most encouraging description. Nev One was a newcomer, Miss Camille Darville, a young lady who sings well and acts vivaciously. One of the attractive leatures of the serformance is the theoroughgoing display of Lillian Russell in six different costumes. In no opera has she acted with more spirit, and her bullfight song in the last act is bound to be a great hit every night. Last evening it was encored five times. The climax of interest is reached in the last scene, which is perhaps the most brilliant that Hoyt has yet devised. It gives a splendid chance for spectacular display that has been fully taken by Mr. Duff and his hundred or two spangled girls. The author, scenic artist, and principals were all honored with calls and encores, and the universal verdict was exceedingly favorable.

## New Turktab Bathe Opened.

James Everard's Eussian and Turkish bath house at 28 and 30 West Twenty-eighth street just completed, was thrown open to public inspection last even-ing, and the rooms were thronged. The establishment is claimed by the proprietor to be superior to any Rus-sian or Turkish bath in the world. The visitor passes through a side room, where there is a buffet, to the main room. It is two stories high, with a gallery around it on all sides. Around the sides of the main room are private all sides. Around the sides of the main room are private dressing rooms, and around the gallery above are sleeping rooms. In the centre of the unin room is a skylight surreun-sid by a pailing. The skylight is exactly over a tank which is in the Torkish bath room, and which is the pride of the establishment. The tank is 50 feet long and 29 feet wide, and it has a depth of from 4 to 6 feet. An artesian well supplies it constantly with 50,000 gallens of water at a temperature of 60°.

In the rear of the Turkish bath room is the Russian bath avided as the constant of the feet of

Surrogate Ransom put a sudden end to the contest of the will of Daniel R. Lyddy resterday by overruing all the objections and admitting the will to probate. In accordance with his practice since he has become Surregate he did not adjourn after hearing the

# become Surregate he did not adjourn after hearing the summing up of counsel. Ira Shafer made a rigorous plea for the contestants and Frederic B. Condert an argument for the proposent. The Surregate decided promptly that the will was duly executed, that the testator was of sound mind, and that there was no undue influence. The Surregate was of the opinion that Mine. Councily had given to the deceased about all the property that he bequeathed to her, and that it was very natural for him to give it back and no injustice to his relatives. Mine, foundily was much pained at Mr. Shafer's attack. Sut abs recovered under the congratulations of her counsel.

In the new library room of the Bar Associa-In the new library room of the Bar Association building. 7 West Twenty-ninth street, last evening, a reception was tendered to the Judges of the Court of Appeals by the members of the association. Chief Justice Ruser and Judges Finch. Earl. Andrews. Gray. Danforth, and Feckhain were received by a committee of fitteen, among whom were John E. Farson, James C. Carter, William Allen Butler, and Fraderick R. Coudert. Others present were the venerable at Nemator Francis Kernan, ax Judge George F. Comstock, ex-Judge Githert M. Spier, and Joseph H. Cheate, President of the Bar Association.

Quick Work to Get "The Mystery of At 5 o'clock last night Manager Comstock of

At 0 Colook last hight manager Comstock of the Academy of Music was notined by Manager Harris of the Howard Athenseum Specialty Company, now playing there that owing to being suddenly called to Europe the company could not fill their engagement it he Academy next week. Manager Comstock before 0 octock had signed a contract with A. M. Falmer by which he secures the latest Londen sensation. "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." for his house. It will be produced at the Academy on Londay night. Mr. Ivins Wants to be Investigated, City Chamberlain William M. Ivins has writ en a letter to Mayor Hewitt asking him to investigate

certain charges made in the newspapers to the effect that the thy Chamberiain has mismanared and mis-used his office. He offers to throw open to the history or his representative his entire private correspondence and papers, as well as his private check and bank books. Patrick H. O'Neill to be President. The Democratic members of the Board of Aldermen of Jersey City held a caucus last night, and decided to elect Patrick H. O'Neill President, John Scott City Clerk, and John Hewitt Poormaster. James Clark will be Suiding Inspector. The Board will organize on Tuesday.

Ex. Warden Walsh to Open a Salson, Ex-Warden Thomas P. Walsh has bough George W. Humes's rangen at 17 Centre street, ans will refit the place and run it himself if he can get a li-cense. Holmes's license expired several weeks are.

himself and the Aldermen.

President Forster and other Aldermen say there is no sight between the Aldermen and Gen. Howice.

Thay both centradict the World story. Read Clark Stacell's great romance of the sea. "The Death \*hip." the most powerful and imaginative liter-ary production of modern times, which will begin in East Surpay Sur of May 18.—des.

ANTI-SALOON CONFERENCE. SHORTER HOURS IN ENGLAND.

THE EMPEROR BETTER.

He has a Good Day and Only a Slight Fever BERLIN, May 2.-The Emperor passed a

fever subsided naturally, no special medicine

tion to duty, yesterday was the first time since

Archbishes Watsh and the Paper's Decree.

ROME. May 2 .- Archbishop Walsh has been

having frequent conversations recently with

Cardinal Simeoni. The latter urged the neces-

sity of submitting to the Pope's rescript. The

Archbishop declared his readiness to submit

to the Pope's orders, but said that he could not

act in opposition to his own conscience. He

would rather, without making any difficulty,

would rather, without making any dimenty, resign his position in Dublin. It is reported that if he should resign, he would be created a Cardinal.

London, May 2.—It is said that the Papal decree and Cardinal Monuco's circular to the Pope are considered preliminary steps to further action in Irish affairs. A special congregation of the Propaganda, composed exclusively of (a dinals, is now examining

further action in Irish affaira. A special con-gregation of the Propaganaa, composed ex-clusively of Ca dinals, is now examining several questions relative to the Irish agita-tion, upon which it will formally vote. Cardinal Simeoni has submitted at least ten points to the congregation. The Vatican appears re-solved that those opposing its decisions will place themselves outside the pale of moral and Christian law. The Vatican does not doubt that the Irish Bishops will feel the necessity of adopting the line of conduct the Vatican pre-scribes.

Our Trouble With Moracco

The Vanderblit Roads.

present. These directors were chosen: William

A Young Messenger Catches Whyos.

April 4 he was sent to the Pacific National Bank to de-

in the Eighth.

The April Grand Jury was discharged yes-

The April Grand Jury was discharged yesterday. They presented resolutions concerning the presecution of alleged election frauda proposed by the City Reform Club and recommended by the March Grand Jury, that 'alter a thorough and exhaustive camination, the Grand Jury cannot resist the conclusion that atrong grounds exist for the beliet that gross trands were committed on the occasion referred to, but regret that they were unable to ellett any direct legal evidence from any of the witnesses to warrant the finding of any indictments, or to sustain any of the allegations made by the City Reform Club."

Five thousand tulip plants are blossoming

in the beautiful bed in the City Hall Park in front of the

A Boy Curiously Wounded.

TANGIER, May 2.—The Sultan refuses to

Parliament Will Not Interfere With the

Unite in Deciaring that Republicanism Offers the Unity Return from Rum. acter. [Cheers.]
The bill was rejected, by a vote of 273 to 95.
None of the Ministers spoke on the measure. MALLY'S PURPOSE AT MASSOWAH.

Orispi Says Italy Went there in the Interests of Civilization. George F. Hoar expressed "great interest in BOME, May 2 .-- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Gen. Viale, Minister of War, reply-ing to a question regarding Abyssinia, said the Cabinet never aimed beyond the retaking of the positions evacuated after the battle of Dogali.

efforts of the Anti-Saloonists would result in sheedy triumph.

William windom, who was present part of the day, wrote before he knew whether or not he could come: "The time and apportunity have come for the Republican party to win a new crown of glory. Courage means victory."

Gen. Harrison of Indians wrote that it was "time for the Republican party to cease its dallance with the Liquor League at once and forever."

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Mr. Griffin added that a response of similar import, as he hoped, was on its way, though not yet received, from Chauncey M. Depew, whose name was received with cheers.

Gen. Thomas J. Morgan of Rhode Island was made temporary Chairman, and Stewart L. Woodford made a lively speech. In which he said that while he personally would delight in the power to prohibit runn sale and run manufacture from this time on, he realized the practical conditions that exist, and declared that there were not Federal bayonets chough in the United States to enforce prohibition. In New York. So he pronounced in favor or practical restriction instead of futile prohibition.

Then he shook hands all round and went away, but many of the succeeding speakers gave him fits just the same. They were too radical to endorse any compromise.

Ex-Gov, Sydney Perham of Maine said, when taking the chair as permanent presiding officer, that the questions whether the Republican party could get along without the temperance people or temperance people without the Republican party were decided by the logic of events. The decision was that their interests were married, and if separated both would die. Frank Haddock, son of the Rev. George C. Haddock, the temperance marty of lowa, was also a speaker.

S. Lambert of New York, who wanted the list good night and feels better. His fever is slight. He passed a good day to-day. His being administered. As a proof of his devotion to duty, yesterday was the first time since
the beginning of his illness that he failed to attend to Foreign Office documents.
At a meeting of the Medical Society to-day,
Prof. Bergmann repudiated the assertion of an
English paper that his silence was virtually an
admission of his culpability. "I am silent." he
said. "because, like every honorable physician,
I will not talk of what passes at the bedside of
a patient."
The Emperor was feverish this evening. He
worked in his study for some hours to-day.
His appetite has again revived and it is possible that he will be able to drive in the park soon.
A carriage is being specially built for his use.

also a speaker.

S. Lambert of New York, who wanted the list of speakers to include some one to talk upon the labor question, was frowned down and sat upon. Everybody hastened to assure him that the abolishment of the saloons would do more

dence of appreciation, and immediately re-turned the envelope to the table with this new endorsement: "Do the≡thing for this conference in your

# PENNSYLVANIA PROHIBITIONISTS.

K. Vanderbilt, Cornellus Vanderbilt, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Hamilton McK, Twombly, John S. Kennedy, James A. Roosevelt, Chauncey M. Depew. and F. P. Olcott of New York; Daniel W. Caldwell and Jephtha H. Wade of Cleveland; Charles M. Reed and Frank A. Mizner of Erie, Pa. and Allyn Cox of Mt. Vernen, N. Y. The report of the directors covered only three moaths, ending Dec. 31, 1887. Earnings for this period were \$1.415.981, and the expenses \$1.045,725.

The annual meeting of the Lake Shore stock-\$1.046.725.

The annual meeting of the Lake Shore stockholders was also held. Only one ticket was balloted. It contained the names of Wildiam K. Vanderbilt. Samuel F. Borges, Jephtha H. Wade, and Charles M. Beed as directors for three years. The report for the year ending Dec. 31 last showed total earnings \$18,710,963 and the operating expenses \$11.029,798.

allegiance to America. He offered it as an amendment, and atfirst it had many supporters, but it was finally and almost unanimously voted down.

Chairman Barker on opening the convention said he was not here to abuse either Democrats or Republicans, but to fight whiskey to the bitter end. He related a hitherto unpublished incident that happened one day while he was with Abraham Lincoln. It was just after a defeat of the Union army, and Mr. Lincoln was sad. John Covode entered the room and said; "It will be all right, Mr. Lincoln; the Lord is on our side," "Yes," said Mr. Lincoln; but if we are on the Lord's side it will be butter." Mr. Barker applied this story to the Prohibition cause, and counselled all to do their duty, saying that prohibition to-day is the only living issue before the people.

A bomb was thrown into the Convention at the alternoon session. A tolegram was received by Delegate Emerson of Union City, Eric county, saying that the house of Attorney McClintock was blown up with dynamic early this morning. McClintock was the attorney against the rum sellers on license granting day. Mr. Emerson said that this was the second building blown up in that town recently. The other house was occupied by a fee of the liquor traffic.

The platform resolutions strongly lavor an increase of the revenue by taxation of the traffic in intoxicating liquors: the distranchisement of persons who interfere with the rights of voters, whether residing North or South; the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people; the settlement of all national differences between capital and labor by the courts: the revision of the turiff law, giving full protection to both the manufacturing employer and the producing laborer against the competition of the world, and an amendment to the national Constitution for woman suffrage. The session will be continued to-morrow, when a candidate for Surreme Judge will be nominated. The only mon spoken for that office are Juige James Black of Lancaster. countr. Prohibition can

A number of boys employed by John Maxwell of 247 Fearl street were playing around the hatchway en the second story at 7 o'clock yesterday merning when one of them. Fred Faisgraft of 138 Bridge street, was pushed down the shaft by a lad named Wurstenhoffer. In his fall Faisgraft was impaied on a heavy hock which hung from an iron chain, aid was severely wounded in the groin. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital. Wur tenhoffer was discharged by Judge Power at the Tembs Police Court. A Jewish S ....... in Holy Trinity. The edifice heretofore known as the Holy Trinity Church, on the corner of 125th street and Fifth avenue, will be known hereafter as "Temple Israel of Harleam" The building was sold to the Hebres congre-gation for Sibduss last January. The delication will take place Sunday, Nay 13. Fews to the amount of Soldon have siready been sold.

The Mayor Looking for Another Angel. Mayer Hewitt is looking for an angel to succeed Fits John Forter as Police Commissioner. But the coming man has yet to be named. Gen Forter holds over. Among the names suggested are those of thatler F. Maelean. Arthur herry, and Fire Commissioner Uroker. As usual the Mayor keeps his own counsel.

Max Strakesch Out of Banger. Max Strakosch, the impressario, who has

been ill for the last few weeks with creeping paralysia is now very much better, and there is hope of his recov-ery. The physician Dr. Francis H. Kreiz of 160 West Twelfth street, reports him as being quite out of danger.

The " World's" Lies Again. Gen. Newton says there is no fight between WHISKEY POWER.

REPUBLICANS WHO ARE AGAINST THE Many Well-known Men from Many States

The second annual conference of the antisaloon Republicans at Cooper Institute yesterday was a gathering of more than one hundred men and haif a dozen women. They came to response to a call, and by signing enrollment cards became members of the convention. They were nearly all well-known in temperance and political circles. Iowa. Minnesota, and Kansas and a few. and Maine. Massachusetts, and Rhode Island lots of representatives. Albert Griffin, Chairman of the Anti-Saloon National Committee, calling the conference to order, said that the overthrow of the saloon power was to be accomplished through fighting with the Republican army, as that party is the uncompromising foe of the saloon. He read letters that he had received in answer to a request he had sent for views on the political aspects of the saloon question.

the purposes of the movement," and hoped that it would be carried on "with wisdom and that it would be carried on "with wisdom and courage."
Joseph R. Hawley said: "I cordially sympathize with the efforts you are making."
William M. Evarts wrote: "I hope your efforts for the beneilt of the Republican party in its enlistment against the saioon in politics will triumph."

John Sherman avowed his readiness to "support all reasonable efforts to restrain the evils that confessedly flow from the influence of the saioon," but added that the methods of restraint were matters to be decided differently in different localities.

in different localities. George F. Edmunds wrote that he hoped the efforts of the Anti-Saloonists would result in

upon. Everybody hastened to assure him that the abolishment of the saloons would do more for labor than anything else.

The Rev, Hugh L. Montgomery, a renowned and reckless advocate of temperance, shouted long and loud against Gen, woodford and all others who say that the Profibition law cannot be enforced. He said that the influx of undesimble immigration was due to this cry that the law cannot be enforced here. As soon as they set out of jail they come here to be free from danger of getting back into prison.

Mrs. J. L. Foster of Iowa, a bright-eyed, pleasant-faced, and sweet-voiced woman, woke the conference up in a little speech. She got John Mahin, editor of the Muscatine Journal, and A. E. Snyder of the Cedar Fails Gazette up to the platform, and wrote their names out on an envelope for the reporters. When she got it back it bore the additional logend, scribbied by some reporter:

"She is a daisy."

Mrs. Foster was not displeased with this evidence of appreciation, and immediately restread the contents of the above the transfer that the sevinger of the restread that the sevinger of the property of the sevinger of the transfer that the sevinger of the plant of the property of the sevent of the laboration of the transfer of the property of the sevent of the plant of the property of the plant of the property of the plant of the plan

submit the differences between Morocco and the United States, in reference to the men im-prisence at Rabat, to arbitration, and the dis-pute has been reopened. "Do the thing for this conference in your reports."
The conference took the shape of a mass meeting last evening in the large Hail of the Union. It was rather a lively one, a prohibitionist or two indulging in interrogatories and interruptions from the audience while Major Pangborn of the Jersey City Journal was speaking. The other addresses were by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Iowa and H. K. Carroll of the Independent. CLEVELAND, May 2 .- The annual meeting of the Nickel Plate stockholders was held here to-day. Only the Vanderbilt interests were

# They Advocate Increased Taxation on the

HARRISBURG, May 2.- The only ripple in the proceedings of the Prohibition State Convention to-day was caused by a section in the platform relative to the immigration laws being adjusted so as to forbid the importation of contract laborers. The Rev. Mr. Covert of Allegheny said he was opposed to all foreigners allegiance to America. He offered it as an amendment, and at first it had many supporters,

James A. Bradt, aged 14 years, living at 260 Redney street, Williamsburgh, is a bank messenger for R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency in this city. On April 4 he was sent to the Pacific National Bank to deposit \$250. On Broadway near Reade street he was hustled by three men, who tried to get their hands into his seckets. He shouted so insily for help that Policeman U'Nell of the Prince street station appeared, and they ran away withsine the men station appeared, and they ran away withsine men to give so good a description of them, however, that the police recognized them as Frank Fay, aged list. Thomas Sully, n. spec 22 and William Connolly, ared is, said to be original members of the "Whyo" gang.

All three were arrested on Broadway near Howard street, between 12 and 10 clock yesternay, while loidering in front of shep windows trying to tick pockets. They were taken to the Police Central Office and photographed. At Jefferson Market they were held for air ther examination. They had been watching for an opportunity to rob Brandt for three weeks. He identified them all in court.

BROOKLYN.

in the deautiful bed in the City Hall fark in front of the Carefully prepared hed last fall, and have sproused as auddenly that many persons who pass the hed daily have supposed that the bulta were planned full grown. They are planted in the form of a creatent with red blossems on the outside, bright veilow next, and white on the inside. It has not the growth luxuriant. The large basin at the corner of Breadway with be filled with water lillea. Justice Cullen has granted John H. Leary an absolute divorce from Lucy E. Leary. it has been decided that the ate for the Beccher statue shall be inside Prospect Fark, a short distance from the Flazz entrance and at the fork of the drives which branch eastwardly and westwardly from that point.

Brig. Gen James McLeer still withholds the commission of Russell Henselt as Adjustant of the Thirteenth Regiment, which he received a coupe of wests and from State leadquarters. He heids that the commission was not issued legally.

Among these most received. anon was not issued legally.

Among those meat prominently mentioned for the place of City Treasurer, which will become vacant on Mr Wheeleck's resignation in a few weeks are Deputy Comptroller Brinkerhoff Edward Rorke, and Deputy City Treasurer David Phenix.

E canner M. Crook Phenix.

city Treasurer David Phenix.

E. eanor M. Grook has begun a suit for separation against Frederick W. Grook an assistant secretary in an insurance company, to whom she was married in Dacember last, she says she has been the victin of Litraturent aimost since the time of her marriage. Her husband says her mother caused trouble.

John M. Golden, better known as Johnny Golden, died on Friday night at his home in Degraw atreet, near Bond street, Brooklyn, aged 48. He was for example of the says of the ward of the says of the ward. At one time he aspired to pugnistic honeys, but he appeared only once in a regular ring field, when he deleated Jack Mattoney, allas Corkey. In Warren all, of which he was formerly proprietor, the South Brooklyn boys used frequently to meet to test their muscle of the says of t

inches that for Alderman and supervisor on independent tickets but was defeated.

Mrs. Margaria Keple, the wife of the brewer Leon. hardt i pige obtained warrants of ejectment from Justice Patterson yesterialy against five tenants of houses in Central avenue. Williamsburgh ownes by her. The tenants are union men who were employed in her huttenants are union men who were employed in her huttenants are union men who were employed in her huttenants are union will have to move from Mrs. Eppig's before the who will have to move from Mrs. Eppig's before a liew of whe remained at work in the herewery will he allowed by the remained at work in the herewery will be allowed by the remained at work in the herewery will be allowed by the remained at lower in the houses. I ne of the tenants Mr. George Dusa will contest the ejectment.

The safe containing the books and papers of Edward R. Stover was chimned by the runs of his so or in hiedden avenue and South the of the runs of his so or in hiedden avenue and South that of the runs of his so or in hiedden avenue and South and opened the set of both duranteed. After Mr. Stover had opened the set of both duranteed and private the consent and private the set of the safe should not be opened until the Fire Marshal had given his consent. A number of witnesses were acceptable to the second of the own of the story floor of the store at the same lander. They all and it seemed as if the Brs. has described on overy floor of the store at the same lander.

we see and the constitution of the day was made a constitution and and have been